## ALTER CONSTITUTION

Delegates to Oklahoma Convention Make Changes.

CONTEMPT CLAUSE RESTORED

Section Giving Legislature Additional Power to Restrict Suffrage Qualifications Eliminated-Initiative and Referendum Emasculated of Provision Making It Effective.

Guthrie, July 11.-The constitutional convention to-day made many changes in the proposed constitution. The courts were given power to punish when a contempt case is committed in the court's presence. The section was eliminated giving the legislature additional power to restrict suffrage qualifications. The initiative and referendum was emascu lated of the provision for carrying it into effect in case the legislature shall refuse to do so.

A provision was inserted permitting a merger by legislative enactment of corporations chartered within the State, but foreign corporations cannot merge. The legislature was given power to limit conditions under which foreign corporations may operate within the State. The provision was eliminated which prevented foreign corporations from rem ing any court proceedings from State to Federal courts.

An amendment prevents Federal officeholders and anybody holding a position of profit in another State from holding any State office. The habeas corpus writ provision was amended so as not to in-terfere with Federal jurisdiction. The State senators will be increased to forty-

four and representatives to 109. Fear of the "big stick" at Washington it is understood, caused the majority of

## CARDINAL GIBBONS ELECTED.

Becomes Honorary Head of Catholic Educational Association.

Milwaukee, July 11.-By a unanimou vote Cardinal Gibbons was to-day elected honorary president of the Catholic Educational Association of the United States. Other officers elected are: President general, Right Rev. D. J. O'Connell, Washington, D. C.; vice president general, Very Rev. James A. Burns, Washington, D. C.; secretary general, the Rev. F. W. Howard, Columbus, Ohio; treasurer general, the Rev. Francis T. Moran, Cleveland, Ohio.

General executive board-Very Rev. James A. Burns, Washington; Mgr. John M. Mackey, Cincinnati; W. J. Shanley, Denver; Father Peter York, San Francisco; Very Rev. J. A. Connolly, St. Louis, Mo., and the president general.

Officers of the college department-President, the Rev. J. A. Conway, Georgetown, D. C.; vice president, the Rev. Helr, Pittsburg, Pa.; secretary, the Rev. L. A. Delurey, Villanova, Pa. Executive board—The Rev. J. A. Burns,

Flynn, Emmitsburg, Md. Officers of the seminary department-President, the Rev. E. R. Dyer, Balti-more; vice president, the Rev. E. M. Mca single occupant of the office. Sweeney, Emmitsburg, Md.; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. J. Fenton, Washing-

## BRYAN SEES TRICK IN IT.

Naval Expansion on Congress.

States," William J. Bryan, in an interview here to-day, is quoted as saying.

of the Japanese, but that the talk is being done by some alleged statesmen at Wash-

Japan I talked with the leading men of

## PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Wilmington, Vt., July 11.-Ashel Bissell yesterday celebrated his 100th birthday. A son, Charles Bissell, is living at the age of seventy-two. Rochester, July 11 .-- Willard Abbott, of Cleveland, who died a few days ago, bequeathed \$50,000 to the University of Rochester. He was graduated in 1858.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 11.—Mounted olicemen are to get \$10 a month more than the uncounted men, as the extra wear on their trousers considered worth that. Ottawa, July 11 .- The census and sta-

tistics department has figured out Canada's popula-tion at noon, April 1, 1907, at 6,604,909, an increase of 1,133,586 in the last six years. Cleveland, July 11 .- The steamer W.

B. Kerr is coming down with the largest cargo of ore that was ever brought to Lake Eric. She loaded 12.243 tons at Duluth and will probably go to Con-

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.—Peter Fores a saloon keeper and sporting man, and Marie ith, thirty-two years old, a waitress in his restaurant, were murdered early to-day by George Hodson

Rome, July 11.-Papal Secretary of Rome, July 11.—Papal Secretary of State Merry del Val astounded the Vatican by buying a powerful automobile. It was supposed that the Pope would not countenance the cardinals riding in motor cars.

of the Pacific Coast, Seattle High School, and St. Stephen's Institute, at National Park, at 4:45.

The Seattle management decided last

Trevorton, Pa., July 11.-Mrs. Andrew Lucusko, a pretty young bride, earned \$385 yester-day by permitting all the wedding guests to kiss her following her arrival from church at the home of her husband. The price was \$1 a kiss.

Paris, July 11 .- A frock of a single piece of lace is a novelty in stage costume intro-duced by the popular Spanish actress, La Belle Oterita. In a scene at a Spanish theater she was clad in a single piece of lace worth \$7.500.

Gloucester, Mass., July 11 .- Many of old Gloucester's famous fish wharves, store houses, and ships were seriously threatened with destruction by a fire in the plant of the Gloucester Cold Stor-

age Company early to-day. The loss is \$75,000 London, July 11 .- Rodin's bust of the William Ernest Henley, author and editor, who died four years ago this month, was unreiled in St. Paul's Cathedral this afternoon. A striking eulogy

London, July 11 .- Debenham and Storr sold at auction to-day a neeklace of forty-nine grad-uated pearls, of the choicest luster and match, for \$28,909; a single-row necklace, of forty-five pearls, for \$35,500, and a pearl rope, of 189 Oriental pearls.

London, July 11.-Mrs. Annie Besant

has been elected president of the Theosophical So-ciety, in succession to the late Col. Henry Steele Olcott. She will visit the United States and other countries before returning to the headquarters of Long Beach, Cal., July 11.-Laura J. hela have issued notices of a mass meet-

Tisdale, sixty-eight years old, a Chicago club ing on July 21, when the present conditions of the Industry and means for bettering them will be discussed. The description of the Industry and means for bettering them will be discussed. known as the person who introduced delsarte to the United States.

Red Bank, N. J., July 11. -Hiram S. Thomas, who, besides boasting the hear of having prepared meals for Presidents Grant, Cleveland, and McKinley, is also entitled to fame as the inventor of "Saratoga chips," is dead in his home, the Rumson Inn, near here.

Always the Same

Earthquake Shocks in Iowa. Burlington, Iowa, July 11.-Three dis-

try about three o'clock this morning,

THANKS IRISH FOR WELCOME.

King Edward Proud of Progress Shown at Dublin Exposition, London, July 11 .- The Earl of Aberto-day ten messages, which King Ed-

"His Majesty has had long and happy experience of the kindness which ha people of all classes, and it was pleasant thing to find once more, on his passage through the streets of the

capital of Ireland, such evident proof of loval feeling toward the Crown 'Their Majesties greatly admired the rounds and buildings of the Irish Exhibition, and the many objects shown in its various sections. Especially were they struck with the large representation of native industries in Ireland, and they hope that the exhibition may prove a very useful help and encour-

agement to the development of the native crafts and industries of Ire-

FALLS TO DEATH FROM AUTO.

Girl Pitched from Her Seat When Machine Strikes Ditch.

Danville, Pa., July 11.-Agnes Hildah Garger, actress for a carnival company machine struck a ditch and pitched the girl out of her seat to the ground. Fredegick Owens, of this place, owner of the automobile, was driving it at the time. Owen will demand a coroner's inquest to

## PARKER CALLS IT DISHONEST

Attacks Alleged Attempt to Usurp Powers of the States.

Save Roosevelt Is Balked by Great Corporations in the Undertaking.

Hendersonville, N. C., July 11.-The feature of to-day's session of the North Carolina State Bar Association was the annual address, delivered by Judge Alton

"There is activity now, it is true, but indeed quite as much in some of them as each of which cost him a hole. in the Federal government. All the difference there is between the two is that, after neglecting their duty for many years, the Federal government started

rather than the State governments. Washington, D. C., and the Rev. D. J. tury should be overturned because of decisive hole in 3 to 4. the manifestations of a special zeal for good works begotten after re-election by

"But the campaign against the governmental plan of the fathers is on, and has Thinks War Talk Is Meant to Force the country which are engaged in interstate commerce and insurance. Their Carthage, Mo., July 11 .- "Japan does reason is that it is easier to deal with not want to make war on the United one government than with many. It is not their purpose to submit proposed amendments of the Constitution to the people as the Constitution provides-a "Of course," he continued, "there is a procedure with which no one could find lot of jingoism in this Japanese war talk fault, as it offers an opportunity for disand the hurrying of a fleet of war ships cussion before the people prior to their to the Pacific coast. To my mind, the action. Rather it is their scheme to acobject is not to repel an expected attack complish the centralization of power by unconstitutional, and therefore dishonest,

ington to influence Congress to make a tion assuming powers not granted, but expressly retained either to the States or "When I say Japan does not want war, the people; (2) executive exercises of I do so advisedly, for when I was in powers not granted, and the seizure, in one form or another, of powers belongall walks of life, and I found only expressions of friendship for our country." (3) the substitution of statutes for com-(3) the substitution of statutes for common law.

"Statutes are inflexible and cannot be expanded by judicial decisions. Legislators and executives, therefore, who are filled with the desire to control and regulate men and affairs, find in a statute the ideal method of accomplishing their wishes. The objection to an overbunthat the common law is so dear to the hearts of all students of it. It is flexible. ondition which may arise and in every instance can be worked out according to the eternal principles of justice.

#### SEATTLE VS. ST. STEPHEN'S. Good Game Promised at National

Park This Afernoon.

Everything is in readiness for the gam to-day between the scholastic champions

The Seattle management decided last night that Agnew would start the game. Schmutz was seen here last Saturday,

cago aggregation without a hit. Capt. Hughes announced his line-up as follows: Catchers, Kraft, St. Stephen's Institute, and C. Salb, Atlantics; pitchers, Kerr and Rube Clark, of the St. Stephen's Institute; first base, King, St. Stephen's Institute; second base, Hughes, captain, St. Stephen's Institute; short-stop, Heinrich, St. Stephen's Institute;

Seattle High: Mullen, first base; Hilton, third base; Hickingbottom, left field; Smith, right field; Maguire, shortstop; Coyle, center field; Martin, second base; Hemenway, catcher; Agnew, pitcher, Umpire, Mr. Newman.

German Wine Growers Restless. Berlin July 12.-Trouble is coming in the Rhine wine region. Vineyard owners in the neighborhood of Rheingau and Natering them will be discussed. The situation is said to resemble in many respects that of the Midi in France. The govern-

Tharp's Pure Burlington, lowa, July 11.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in this city and the surrounding coun-

Always the Same

Special Private Delivery.

## BOTH EGANS BEATEN

een, lord Heutenant of Ireland, received Travis and Travers Among ward desired conveyed to the Irish Eight Left in Tourney.

been uniformly shown him by Irish FOUR WESTERNERS REMAINING

Heavy Rain at Cleveland Fails to Drive the Gallery to the Clubhouse. Ned Sawyer Defeats Chandler Egan. W. C. Fownes Has to Go 19 Holes to Beat Phelps in the First Round,

Cleveland, July 11.-Four Eastern and four Western players survived the first day of match play at the National Cham-New York, and West, of Philadelphia. For the West, Chicago claims Sawyer and Wood, and the allegiance of Byers and W. C. Fownes is due to Pittsburg. Rain in the afternoon did not keep the exhibiting here, was thrown from a gallery off the course. The clubhouse swift-going automobile to-day in the was as dry as a bone, the rain spouted onlookers deserted its shelter.

Out on the course men who had umbrellas or mackintoshes walked bravely along in the wake of the pairs, whil those not so protected skinned in the letclear himself of all possible blame for the ups of the storm from tree to tree. They were well wet, but nothing could dampe their enthusiasm.

The morning was one of catastrophe for the West, although Sawyer, Woods, and Weber glowed as brightly as rainbows after the stress of the storm.

Chandler Egan Is Beaten.

Chandler Egan, twice amateur champion and winner of countless other titles, has actually been the one best bet at the tournament, but he fell as quickly as his cousin Walter, who, from recent scores, nad not been so well fancied.

An odd thing about Chandler's defeat was that it was at the hands of Ned Sawyer, runner-up to Egan at Wheaton in 1905, and the best golfer in the West, except when pitted against him. The hyp-notic spell vanished to-day forevermore. Going out, Sawyer ran down all sorts of putts, those in the seventh and ninth greens being of some twenty-five feet. At the turn Sawyer was 3 up, he miss-B. Parker, of New York, who spoke on ing a short putt to win the thirteenth, "The common-law jurisdiction of the which gave the match to Sawyer by 2 United States." Judge Parker said, in and 1. Egan won the byehole in 3, and this made his medal score a stroke under

that of the victor. Walter Egan was 2 up on Fraser at it is due to frequent applications of the the turn, but the latter beat him out by whip and spur of the President. But there | 1 up. The cards were 81 and 83. Fraser is also activity in the State governments, twice left stymies to the Chicago players,

Other Incidents of significance of the morning included the victory of the titleholder, Byers, over his fellow-townsman Out in 38, Byers stood 3 up and the turn, but Macbeth later squared the first. But that fact was due to the man match, and only a finish in par on the who was temporarily at the head of it, last two holes defeated him by 2 down. Needs 19 Holes to Beat Phelps. not because virtue inheres in the Federal

"Certainly no one will pretent that a Phelps, a long putt saving the match on complaints. cheme of government which has been the extra holes. Fownes was down found workable for more than a cen- throughout the match until he won the states that it is admitted that the worst with his Royal. He says the schedule

Archie Graham and John Ward were square at the turn, but Graham had the best of the inward journey and won by 2 up and 1 to play. Archie Reid did 79 in putting out Jones.

Herreshoff and Travers were opponents ployes are noted, Herreshoff retained his lead by getting the fifth in 4. They halved the sixth in From that green to the end of the match Travers played par golf, despite the handicap of the lashing rain. Warren K. Wood made somewhat of a town. Wood went out in 38 and was then

4 up. He played the remaining holes one under fours and won by 5 and 4. Sawyer Makes Good Score.

the attacks of W. C. Fownes, and the left-handed Canadian, Martin, although he had the match square at the eighth, could not hold Sawyer. The latter made a great score, winning by 4 and 2 and

take a lot of beating. Archie Graham went out in 38 with Childs, and beat him with some strokes up his sleeve. Travis and Lyon were the dance of legislation by those who desire at the fourth, but at the seventh Lyon stice rather than personal control is was on even terms with him. They halved that the men who draft the statutes can- the next two in dashing golf, so that they not foresee the cases that will arise faced the tenth all square. They halved which do not come within the letter of it in 4. On the eleventh Travis drove very the statute. It is for the opposite reason short, but a strong brassy shot brought him to as near a place to the green as Lyon had gained on his iron. Travis out-It can be made applicable to every new played the Canadian amateur champion on the approaches and took the lead with a 4 to 5. A 3 to 5 to follow made Travis 3 up, and as/they halved the next three he had the match with two holes to

> To-morrow morning, to carry out the sequence of the draw, Travers plays Wood, Byers plays Sawyer, West plays Graham, and W. C. Fownes plays Travis.

> > First Round.

Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, beat S. G. Stickney, St. Louis, by 4 up and 2 to play.

J. D. Travers, Montclair, beat W. A. Stickney, St. Louis, by 3 up and 1 to play,
Max H. Beher, Morris County, beat C. H. Stanley, Cleveland, by 1 up.
W. K. Wood, Chicago, beat P. W. Whittemore, Boston, by 2 up and 1 to play, E. M. Byers, Pittsburg, beat N. Macbeth, Pittsbut Agnew is considered a better box burg, by 2 up.

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H. W. Fraser, Toledo, beat Walter Egan, Chicago, by 1 up.
D. E. Sawyer, Chicago, beat H. Chandler Egan, Chicago, by 2 up and 1 to play.

F. R. Martin, Canada, beat J. K. Bole, Cleveland, by 1 up.

Harold Weber, Toledo, beat K. P. Edwards, Chicago, by 2 up and 1 to play.
W. T. West, Philadelphia, beat E. M. Barnes,
Englewood, by 3 up and 2 to play,
J. H. Childs, Pittsburg, beat G. A. Ormiston, stop, Heinrich, St. Stephen's Institute: third base, Rube Clark or Asquith; left field, Sutton or Moriarity, St. Stephen's Institute; center field, Bradley, St. Stephen's Institute; right field, Bishop, Atlantics.

3. H. Childs, Pittsburg, beat G. A. Ormston, Pittsburg, beat John M. Ward. Fox Hills, by 2 up and 1 to play.

W. C. Fownes, jr., Pittsburg, beat M. E. Phelps, Chicago, by 1 up (19 holes).

R. M. Reid, St. Andrews, beat O. W. Jones, Tolking, Childs, Childs ledo, 2 up and 1 to play.

G. S. Lyon, Canada, beat H. C. Fownes, jr.,

Pittsburg, by 3 up and 2 to play.

W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat T. M. Sherman, Wykagyl, by 3 up and 2 to play.

Second Round. Travers beat Herreshoff by 4 up and 2 to play. Wood beat Behr by 5 up and 4 to play. Sawyer beat Martin by 4 up and 2 to play. West beat Weber by 1 up (19 holes). Graham beat Childs by 2 up and 1 to play. W. C. Fownes beat Reid by 3 up and 2 to play. Travis beat Lyon by 3 up and 2 to play. Byers beat Fraser by 6 up and 5 to play.

FEUD BATTLE AT CHURCH.

One Kentuckian Dead and Two Seriously Wounded in Melee.

Lexington, Ky., July 11 .- During a battle between the Roberts and Allen factions at a Baptist meeting at Lanesville, Floyd County, last night, Lawrence Roberts was killed and James Roberts and Jake Allen seriously wounded While the battle was at its height Deputy Sheriff Henry Clark, said to be a friend of the Allen faction, stepped in and engaged in the battle. several citizens declaring their houses S12 F St. N. W. 'Phone Main 1141 and it is said be was the one who in-Roberts.

### LOCAL ELKS DISAPPOINTED

Won't March in Parade Because

Marine Band Is Barred. At a largely attended meeting of Wash ngton Lodge of Elks, No. 15, last night, Glidden Contestants Also Obrrangements were completed for par ticipation in the annual convention of the national organization, which will convene in Philadelphia, Monday, to continu week.

Everything is in readiness for the event. but there is one disappointment. The local odge, which will go to the convention 250 strong, will not participate in the parade Time Limit from Toledo to South ecause of the objection to the Marine Band leading the local antiers on acount of its members being nonunion The lodge hoped to win the first prize with the Marine Band's aid. Information was received at local head

quarters from Philadelphia that not a union band would march in the parade if

the Marine Band participated. Joseph A. Burkart, president of the Philplonship to-day over the Euclid links. M. Becker and F. J. Mershelmer, will be in the two most serious accidents that have this century of civilization by The Eastern contingent still in the hunt charge of the expedition. The local mem- ever occurred during the course of a naare Travis, Travers, and Graham, of bers will leave Saturday night by boat, tional touring contest. and will stop to see the Jamestown Exposition on their way to Philadelphia. They will wear specially designed and tailored uniforms, consisting of blue serge her sister, Miss Rollins, were injured, suits, white felt hats, with purple hat while in the other case, T. J. Clark, of bands, and purple ties, purple being the the Chicago Auto Club, was the unforcolor of the order. A beautiful badge, de- tunate signed for the occasion, will be worn by suburbs of this place and killed. The in torrents from its gabled roof, but the the members. It is of fire gilt, and repre ents the Capitol, with pendant antlers, he Liberty Bell, and the motto of the or-

Elks in Philadelphia will be at the Con- for about six hours.

## MILK A MENACE TO HEALTH

Conditions of Industry Supplying Local Consumers Scored.

Report of Board of Investigation of Hospital Service Finds Many Bad Features.

which consists of Dr. M. J. Rosenau, di- ing out to let the others pass him.

of affairs is corrected, it must remain a menace to the public health, not only from the standpoint of typhoid fever, but leads a light health of the standpoint of typhoid fever, but lead to the standpoint of typhoid fever, but lead to the standpoint of the strenuously of the contest." W. C. Fownes had to go 19 holes to beat also diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other Orrel A. Parker, of the Auto Club of

water is often used in making this delicacy, which is manufactured and handled over, and that his wife, who is accompanying the schedules under the poorest possible sanitary condi-because it had been necessary to drive the was probably the most impressed by the tions. Numerous instances of the lack car so fast over rough roads. of cleanliness, and of carelessness of em-

leaders the most accomplished politician rain. Heresian had be 2 up. He had of our history. Behind him and backing led at the fifth hole by 2 up. He had taken the second in 4 and the third in first floor; sometimes in dingy basements fine order at the time of inspection.

roundings are concerned. Many of them runaway with Max H. Beyer, of Morris- are situated near squalid settlements or racing occasionally, was so very careful about on unkempt alleys. Close relation about the Mishawaka speed limit that he between almost all dairies and stables has lost twelve minutes as a result. already been referred to.

The West and Weber match had been veyors of milk in the District. Through as a member of the Chicago Auto Club a ding dong match all the way. Archie a technicality in the law these small team in the Glidden contest, but who did Reid, of St. Andrews, could not withstand places, mostly small corner stores, while not start from Cleveland, came here tosubjected to inspection, are immune to the day. He will join the party to-morrow general sanitary requirements of the as a non-contestant, and will continue The conditions under to the finish in New York City. ealth department. which the milk is kept and retailed in some of these places can better be imagined than described. In some instances playing out the bye holes for a 74. The we found small grocery stores selling Western champion, now that his bogey, cent's worth of milk from bottles or cans, night as follows: Chandler Egan, is out of the way, will while upstairs or in an adjoining room typhoid fever cases were being treated. The same hands that cared for the sick dispensed milk. Flies passed freely from the sick room to the store, and the chances of conveying infection from the last two out. Travis took a lead of 2 up patient to milk and other articles sold in

the store were favorable. "The great bulk of the milk offered for "The great bulk of the milk offered for sale in the District of Columbia during the summer would have been considered adulterated according to the sanitary code of New York, and would have been excluded from sale according to the health of the classification of th

dirty. Fifty-one of the 172 samples examined showed no visible deposit in the original container after several hours' Detroit A. C.—G. Baur. standing. Fifteen of the samples contained a very small amount of dirt, 98 contained a small amount of dirt. 8 contained much dirt, and 1 contained

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## ACCIDENTS MAR TOUR YAMAMOTO AGAIN

ject to Schedule.

RAIN CAUSE OF BAD ROADS

Bend Not Extended, and Much Grumbling Results-Day Not an Enjoyable One-Drivers Often Delayed by Those Ahead Having Trouble.

In the first mishap Kenneth R. Otis, of the Cleveland Auto Club; his wife and her sister, Miss Rollins, were injured,

Both accidents were due to the slippery ondition of the roads between Toledo and this city, which had been made very muddy by a heavy rainstorm that began The headquarters of the Washington just after midnight yesterday and lasted

> There was considerable grumbling to day over the fact that the time limit set for reaching the city of Toledo, figured out for the roads in normal condition, was not extended when it was a certainty that the rain would have left the 166 miles of road in very bad condition to make any sort of speed. The going was through rolling country, and there were no hills to bother any one but most of the roads were bad in three respects, form, composition, and lack of drainage

Delayed by Car Ahead.

One of the worst things about the roads was the narrowness of most of them, as there were many times when That the present conditions governing half a dozen or so hurrying drivers were the milk industry in the District of Co- compelled to go at a snail's pace for umbia are a menace to the public health miles, because the one out in front was is the conclusion reached in the report having trouble in getting any speed out of the board of investigation of the Pub- of his motor, and would not take the lic Health and Marine Hospital Service, chance of running into the ditch by turn-

rector of the hygienic laboratory; Dr. J. | The hard schedule and the wretched H. Kastle, chief of the division of chem- roads took away any enjoyment there public into a whirl of tempestuous rage." istry, and Dr. L. L. Lumsden, passed as- might have been in to-day's trip, and sistant surgeon. The investigation covers smart shower in the afternoon just about the milk business from the farm to the completed to-day's depressing incidents consumer, and points out a number of Club, who lost some points to-day, said instances of lack of care in the produc-tion and distribution of the commodity. Much of the milk sold in the District, the touring board, and has been driving tive. Beside a general tour of the yard, it is said, is not handled with intelligent the same Apperson touring car this year or proper care, and, unless this condition that he did in last year's tour, when he

Complaints.

America, also said to-night that he would not keep on trying for the Glidden trophy panying him, had been badly shaken up,

Motor Club, was the first man to arrive been for several years. It has for its in the afternoon. They played in a heavy leaders the most accomplished politician rain. Herreshoff had early speed and also criticised as follows:

The location of dairies in the District is here to-day with his Berliet. His car, driven by H. C. Townsend, arrived here less then ten yards behind the conferti A. L. Peterson, of the Indianapolis Auto Club, had the distinction of being and gave the fourth to Travers in 4 or cellars. Some of them are in poor sani- the first Gilddenite of the 1907 vintage who tary condition, others fair; a few were in was arrested, being pinched in Mishawaka for exceeding the local speed limit. "The location of most of the dairies is Many of the cars went through that pernicious, so far as general sanitary sur- place as if no such thing as a speed law existed. John W. Haynes, the noted touring car driver, who indulges in road

A. D. Cressler, of Fort Wayne, who "There are a large number of small pur- had entered his fifty-horsepower Thomas

Clubs with Perfect Scores. Clubs with perfect scores for the Glidden Trophy were announced late to-

Buffalo, Pittsburg, and West Chester. The Auto Club of America has 3% points, the New York Motor Club 13 1points, the Chicago Auto Club 25 2points, and the Cleveland Auto Club 124 1-9 points.

Individual tourists with perfect scores in the Glidden class are:

regulations of the city of Boston on account of the temperature alone.

"In addition to being old and warm, much of the milk sold in Washington is much of the milk sold in Washington is Dayton. New York Motor Club—R. G. Gordon, H. In the Hower trophy the clean scores H. E. Coffin, A. E. Hughes, H. O. Smith, G. S Smith, P. G. Keley, H. E. Stutz, H. K. Sheri dan, and C. W. Owen,

> broken magnets. BECOMES VISITATION SISTER. Rhode Island Girl Takes Final Vows

Several withdrawals are reported to-

night, including N. H. Van Sicklen, from

in Frederick. Special to The Washington Herald. Frederick, Md., July 11.-With impressive ceremony this morning, in the chapel of the Visitation Convent, Frederick, one young lady was received into the order and another professed her desire to be received. The officiating priests were Father Schuyler, of Norrisown, Pa.; Father McManus, of Phila-Frederick; Acolytes Frank and Daniel

Father Schuyler made the address to the postulants. The sister received into the community was Miss Elizabeth Tobin, who was invested with the black veil, thereby sealing her final vows, and taking the name of Sister Placide. Miss Tobin is from Providence, R. I. has four sisters in religion, two in this country, one in Ireland, and one in New-

McDermott, of Norristown.

tow. I a, was professed and invested with the nabit and white veil. She grad-uated from the Visitation Academy in Frederick in 1905, and became a postulate six months ago. Her name in re ligion is Sister Ann Marie. The Sisterhood will go into annual re treat next week.

Eckersall Saves Drowning Man.

Miss Anna M. McDermott, of Norris-

Colon, Mich., July 11 .- Walter Eckersall, the University of Chicago's famous uarter back, is to-day the hero of the acation colony at Pawpaw Lake, and George Hastings, of Chicago, owes his ife to the bravery and endurance of the young athlete. On the lake yesterday Hastings fell overboard with an attack of heart disease. Eckersall plunged in after his friend and swam plunged in after his friend and swam with the unconscious man twenty rods

## DENIES WAR RUMORS

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study us. After a while they will be able to pick out the good newspaper talk from the bad."

Coghlan's remarks seemed to hit the right spot, and when the speaker sat down Admiral Yamamoto grasped him by the hand.

Gen. Woodford said that the meeting showed the object of the Japanese Socie y, in its being able to speak words of wisdom at the right time. He remarked that he had seen two wars in this country brought on by ill-considered utter-ances of the newspapers, and that the usiness men have no right to permit a

"In Washington," he said, "there sits a nan who did more than anybody else to South Bend, Ind., July 11.-The second adelphia club, and district deputy grand day's run of the 1967 tour of the American in the Russo-Japanese war. He holds the exalted ruler of the order, assisted by P. Auto Association to-day was marked by Nobel Page Prize I won't include the that the conscience of the United States is pledged to anything but peace, and all After this the banquet broke up abrupt-, and the visiting Japanese, in tow of Lieut. R. W. Henderson, who is detailed by the Navy Department to show them ound, visited the E. W. Bliss estabshment in Brooklyn where the Whiteead torpedoes are made. The guests are early risers, and lost no

me to-day starting for a visit to the New York Navy Yard. Visits President To-day.

The admiral, accompanied by Ambassalor Aoki and Commander Kato, will leave New York at 10 o'clock to-morrow for Oyster Bay, to call on President Roosevelt. The entire party will visit Philadelphia Saturday, where they will inspect the New York and Cramps shipbuilding yard.

Ambassador Aoki gave out this statement to-day:

"I have only to repeat what I have said time and again: that there is no Japanese-American situation. There exists between the two governments no ill feeling of any sort. All this talk of pos-sible trouble between the two nations, so devoted to each other, is the mere phantom creation of the wild imagination that ever seems to haunt the minds of irresponsible story-makers and trouble-

"There is not the slightest cause for inxiety in the American-Japanese relations, and if there is any, it is not because of the actual existence of any diffiulty between the two countries, but because of the demagogic influence of some unwarranted press talk that often tends to drive even the calmest temper of the Sees the Navy Yard,

If the Japanese admiral's visit to this ountry is, as he announced, one primarily for the purpose of observing naval construction and kindred matters, the navy yard trip must have been instrucwith stops at the boat shops and at the ways where the new collier Vesuvius is rising in her scaffolding, the party visited the new battle ship Connecticut, lying in drydock to prepare for her trip to the

In the admiral's cabin he paid a brief return call on Rear Admiral Evans for the call received yesterday.
"I had no idea," said Admiral Yamamoto, "this this yard was so vast."

The Japanese visitor, however, who

trip to the navy yard, is M. Kondo, the Arthur N. Jervis, of the New York Japanese inspector of naval construc-Japanese Officer Under Arrest. San Diego, Cal., July 11 .- A Japanese rmy officer was arrested to-day whi seen, it is alleged, drawing plans of the

fortifications of Fort Rosecrans. The

prisoner has been locked up pending instructions from Washington. Clash at Y. P. S. C. E. Meeting. Seattle, July 11 .- A sensation was created to-day in the Christian Endeavor convention when, after C. H. Tate had stated in open parliament that the Indians were being abused and permitted to fall into moral decadence, Silas B. Whitman, of the Lapwai Indian Reservation, arose and denounced the utterances of the speaker as exaggerated and false.

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